

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO. 1

## COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Now in Session at the Central  
School Building in  
Waukegan

### THE ATTENDANCE IS LARGE

Mrs. Scott of Chicago, Speaks—Prof.  
Hall of Aurora, Delivers an Address  
on Agriculture in the Schools

The county teachers' institute, which is being held this week in the Central school, Waukegan, is proving a most instructive one and the attendance is over two hundred and is the largest held in many years.

The lecture given on Monday afternoon was by Mrs. Scott of Chicago. Mrs. Scott is a representative of the Illinois Congress of Mothers. She said in part:

One of the aims of this society is to carefully direct the reading of children believing that literature is one of the aids to character building, and in these days of an abundance of good literature children ought to be carefully guarded not nagged, in their reading.

To illustrate the fact of some mothers to avoid nagging, Mrs. Scott related the experience of one of their members in overcoming the choice of bad reading. The boy with some companions had learned to read dime novels in such spare time as he could get away from the watchful eye of his mother, but he could not deceive her long; she waited three or four days after the discovery, and one day while talking over their reading, she said, "I have never read a dime novel, have you?" "Oh, yes," answered the boy, "and they're just fine." "Well," replied the mother, "if they are as good as that I want to read one too." So she gave him the money to buy the best dime novel he could get and they sat down to read it together. The boy read a few pages and became uneasy; the mother urged him on saying perhaps it might be better further on, the boy growing more and more uneasy and finally threw down the book saying he didn't believe he did enjoy it after all. Then the tactful mother said if he wished something really exciting, she could give it to him from their own library, turned to the book case, took down Monte Cristo and handed it to him saying, "Try that." He became so absorbed that he could scarcely take time for lunch and it was nearly two a. m. when he had finished it.

Prof. Frank H. Hall, of Aurora, for many years a prominent teacher of Illinois, and for several years past the superintendent of the Illinois Farmers' institute, formerly superintendent of schools in Waukegan, had the following to say about the introduction of agriculture into the public schools:

"I would like to see a law requiring the teachers to be examined in agriculture. It is not so much that it would insure their fitness as that it would put them to work to prepare themselves. I would hesitate about asking for a law requiring agriculture to be taught in every school, because it would force some teachers to undertake it who are not prepared for it."

"But I would have no objection to a law requiring it to be taught within a certain period, say five years. Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, and other states have a law requiring teachers to be examined in agriculture, and we are not in the front rank."

"A law requiring teachers to hold a certificate in agriculture would accomplish more than any one thing. It would act like the new law requiring state history to be taught. Now every teacher is buying a state history to prepare on this subject."

## FIRE RAZES TWO COTTAGES AT DRUCE LAKE

Starting with the explosion of a gasoline stove in the Dempster cottage at Druce Lake, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, fire destroyed the Dempster and Brown cottages and badly scorched the Taylor cottage.

All the furniture from the Dempster cottage and half from Brown's was saved by the choir boys of Christ church, Waukegan, and the other cottagers who gathered at the scene.

The two cottages were burned to the ground and many shade trees were ruined and a hard time was had to save the Taylor place. The cottages are opposite the Brewer farm.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers don't sick or gripe. Small pills, easy to take. Sold by J. H. Swan.

## RABBITS TO BE PROTECTED

Hunters Must Hereafter be Careful How  
They Shoot the Cotton Tails or the  
Rabbit Shepherd will get Them

Rabbits are now considered as game and are to be protected by the state game laws the same as quail, prairie chickens, ducks, etc. The new game law framed up by State Game Commissioner J. A. Wheeler, and made into a statute by the last general assembly, has been signed by Governor Deneen and duly entered upon the books. It will be a surprise to most local sportsmen to learn that under its provisions rabbits are to be protected the same as other game, and that from Feb. 20 to Aug. 1. The rabbit has always been looked upon as somewhat of a pest, and the sportsmen have shot them whenever they ran across them, whether they wanted to carry them home for their tails or not. Of late years the code of game laws has contained a notice to the effect that while rabbits were really game, they could be shot at any season of the year, and at one time it was not necessary to have a hunting license in order to make war upon the cotton tails. There are various other provisions of the new game law which are of interest to sportsmen.

The open season for the killing of quail hereafter will be from Nov. 15 to Dec. 10. The open season on doves is extended from Aug. 1 to Aug. 10 and the open squirrel season is from July 15 to Nov. 15.

The extension of the period when prairie chickens can not be killed was extended for four more years, as it was anticipated it would be. The four years clause was to expire this year and many hunters were hopeful that an open season would be provided in the future. It was believed by the state game commissioner, however, that the chickens needed the protection of at least another four years. Mexico, California and German quail are included in this same provision, and wild turkeys and pheasants must not be shot for six years.

There will be no more stories of big beginnings made by hunters, as the number of game birds and animals set by the new game law as legitimate is very limited. Only twenty ducks for instance, may be shot during a single day in the open season, which when the ducks are numerous will hardly be half a day's sport. The limit of twenty applies also to other water fowl as well as ducks. Fifteen quail or other small birds is all that can be taken in one day and the squirrel hunter must return home after bagging fifteen of the bush-tails. Rabbits, the newest protected game, has the largest death limit, as it will be legal to shoot thirty-five of the cotton tails during a single day of the open season.

## RAILROADS TO ADOPT NEW SYSTEM

The special meeting of the Western passenger association, to act finally upon the special committee report favoring the issuance of interchangeable 2,000 mile passenger books in all states where the two cent fare is now in effect, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, and also the issuance of an interchangeable excess baggage book, good on all roads in these states within the association territory, has been postponed until next week.

A new style of book in the west, which is also under consideration by the association, is one known as "The Railway Script Money Book." This is a book which, if adopted, will be sold at \$4 flat, and each dividend strip, covering a total of 4,000 1-cent strips, will be equal to so much cash to the holder when presented at the ticket office of any good road in the association territory, good for either passenger fare or excess baggage. With this book, if a passenger desires to travel twenty-five miles, the ticket agent would pull out fifty of the 1-cent strips, thus covering the distance at the rate of 2 cents; with excess baggage the same would be done in proportion to the amount due for baggage over weight.

"I'll stop your pain free. To show you first—before you spend a penny—what my Pink Pain tablets can do, I will mail you free, a trial package of them—Dr. Shoop's Headache tablets. Neuralgia, headache, toothache period pains, etc., are due alone to blood congestion. Dr. Shoop's headache tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural blood pressure. That is all. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by J. H. Swan."

### Endorsed by the County.

"The most popular remedy in Osego County, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Osego Journal, Gilbertville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for lung and throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker, by J. H. Swan's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## RING GIVES CLUE

Property of Departing Dowie-  
ites Rifled by Baggage-  
master at Zion Depot

### BURIED LOOT IN BASEMENT

Captain Walker of Police Department  
Recovers a Box of Jewelry Which  
Had Been Buried

A heavy band ring on the hand of a nineteen year old boy has solved the mystery surrounding a year's thefts of jewelry and articles of value from trunks and satchels at the Zion City depot at the North Western railroad.

During the past twelve months more than a hundred complaints were received from persons who left the religious community, that their baggage had been rifled somewhere between that point and their destinations, but no indication of where the theft had been committed could be found.

Yesterday a Zionite whose name we are unable to learn, reported to Captain A. A. Walker of the town police that he had seen James Robinson, the station baggage master, wearing a ring answering the description of the one he had given his wife when he married her, and which was taken from her trunk on their wedding trip.

Acting on this clue, Captain Walker, in the absence of Robinson, made a search of the railroad premises, and buried in the floor of the basement he found a box packed with some of the stolen articles. Some of it was identified by the owners, but before that time young Robinson had disappeared, thus convincing the police of his guilt.

Robinson escaped arrest by leaving Zion City and going to California. He is said to have confessed to his brother, Lee Robinson, a telegraph operator for the North Western at Zion City.

Rings and watches worth \$400 were discovered in the operators room at the depot. Much of the property in the box, which the elder brother claims was placed there by the thief, has been identified.

## AUTOMOBILE RUNS INTO A BUMBLE BEE NEST

An automobile driven by a girl went over the embankment of the Byron Colby gravel pit, three miles north of Libertyville last Sunday night at about 8 o'clock, the occupants miraculously escaping injury.

The plunge was about twenty feet down almost a perpendicular cliff, and the couple in the car to add to their discomfort landed upon the top of a bumble-bee nest and a rock pile.

The machine has a plate glass front—before the jump. When they got their first bump at the bottom both slid from the seat to the bottom of the car and four feet attached to four limbs were thrust unceremoniously through the glass. The man was cut in several places about the head and face and bled profusely though none of the cuts were found to be serious in any measure.

After the couple had picked themselves up and taken an inventory of their injuries they consoled themselves that they were not killed or at least seriously injured.

"It's one of the joys of motoring," said the man with a pale smile as he weakly attempted to turn the matter into a joke, "but now she won't have anything more to say because I drove through a fence the other day."

A man came to their assistance, discovered the bumble-bee nest and warned them of it.

"We found it the first thing when we lit," was the answer from the man who said he lived in Winnetka.

Finally after the machine was again in running order the party proceeded on bent and wobbly wheels homeward vowing that they would henceforth and forever keep out of "quarry and sandpits."

### Odd Proposal of Marriage.

That celebrated painter of flower and figure subjects, William Hunt, was on one occasion commissioned by a gentleman to paint his portrait in the attitude of kneeling and holding in his hand an open scroll whereupon was written a declaration of love and an offer of marriage. The lady to whom this unusual proposal of marriage was sent, replied with a chalk drawing of herself with a sheet of paper in her hand on which was inscribed a laconic "Yes."

## TUSSLES WITH A TRAMP

Daniel Pike, Sr., Drives In-  
truder From House at  
Point of Butcher Knife

### TRAMP DEMANDED FOOD

Outcome For a Time Looked Serious Until  
Mr. Pike, Managed by Strategy  
to Get Upper Hand

When Daniel Pike, Sr., 75 years old, entered the kitchen of his home on Oak street, Waukegan, Tuesday morning at four o'clock he was confronted by a big, burly tramp. He was naturally quite taken back, but stepping up to the fellow who towered above him, he ordered him out of the house. The man replied with a string of oaths and said that he would not leave until he had found what he wanted to eat.

Mr. Pike was not in the least daunted by the appearance of the fellow and again ordered him from the premises. The tramp was insistent however and repeated his statement that he would not.

During the discussion the tramp had been slowly edging toward Mr. Pike as if he intended to grapple with him. Seemingly not to notice this menacing attitude, Mr. Pike also backed toward a table where from the corner of his eye he had spied a long butcher knife.

Just as the tramp was about to spring upon his aged victim, Mr. Pike touched the handle of the knife, grasping it firmly. He raised it above his head, and with his temper somewhat riled because of the tramps prestance in remaining, he advanced toward the intruder.

Halted by the determined air of Mr. Pike had assumed and the sight of the glittering blade the tramp backed toward the door. He was given no opportunity to make a treacherous move, and it was not until the outer gate had been reached that Mr. Pike returned to the house.

The experience is rather a strenuous one for a man of Mr. Pike's years. He says that he intends to provide himself with a revolver to use in case there is any repetition.

## WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mrs. Clarke Chandler of Warren lies in a precarious condition as a result of dislocating her neck in an accident while driving Thursday evening from the Camp Fire at the Soldier's reunion.

With her hired man and two children she was returning home when the nut on one of the wheels worked off and the wheel slipped into the ditch. The occupants were thrown heavily to the ground and Mrs. Chandler was caught in such a way that her neck was severely wrenched, dislocated it is said. It is reported that her neck had to be placed in a plaster paris cast.

### WASN'T PREPARED TO SWEAR.

Of Course His Friend Bill Never Stole  
Those Chickens, But—

A tall, rusty-hinged, loose-gaited colored man walked into the office of O. P. McIlraith the other day with an official looking document in his hand. McIlraith recognized him as a man who had done some whitewashing for him once. "Boss," he began, "I wants to git ole Bill Johnson outen de workhouse. His fambly ain't got scarcely 'nough to eat, and Bill never stole them chickens now. Bill never stole nothin'. I's been over to see Mistah Cooley, an' co'se he didn't know me, but I said I knowed you and you'd tell him I was all right, an' he said if you'd sign this paper maybe he could let Bill out." "Well," said McIlraith, "you just sign right down here, that you know that Bill didn't steal the chickens. Just take oath to that before me as a notary, and then I'll sign it." "Whut's that, Mistah McIlraith? You mean I must sweah to it! Huh!" He scratched his head and began to edge toward the door. "Of course, boss, I never likes to sweah to nothin'. Bill never stole no chickens, but I don't want to take no oaths, cause I's ll'ble to git myse'f into trouble." And Bill served out his sentence at the workhouse.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by J. H. Swan.

## LEAVES SWEETHEART CASH

W. J. Nowland, Powder Mill Victim, Makes  
Verbal Testament in Presence  
of Witnesses

Way down in Delaware Gap, Pa. there was sadness Friday when Mrs. Agnes King, a pretty Widow of 30, was notified of the death of W. J. Nowland, who was killed in the explosion at the Ladin-Rand powder mills on Wednesday morning of last week. Mrs. King was the sweetheart of the dead man and the two were to have been married in the near future. Nowland had come west only a short time ago and it was his intention to return to Pennsylvania for the wedding just as soon as he earned a little more money so as to make it possible for him to retire from the business of being a powder maker.

After Nowland had been hurt and before he had been attended by the physicians, he called two of his friends to him and asked them if they thought he was seriously hurt. They told him that he was very badly burned and that it was possible that his injuries would prove fatal. The injured man then asked them to witness his last will and testament. It was impossible for him to write the document but he dictated it. He said: "Now, boys, I want everything I have, including my money in the First National Bank at Kenosha and in the bank in Philadelphia, to go to Mrs. Agnes King, of Delaware Gap, Pa. She is my sweetheart."

He asked the two men to act as witnesses and to go to Kenosha as soon as he was dead and place his statement in writing and make affidavits as to his wishes. This was done and the unusual will made by Nowland will be filed for probate within a short time. Nowland leaves an estate valued at more than \$2,000. He has a little over \$300 in the First National Bank at Kenosha, \$50 due him from the company and it is expected that his estate will receive a small sum from the company as damages for the loss of his life. Added to this Nowland has something like \$2,000 in the bank at Philadelphia, which was part of the estate left by his father. If his last wishes are carried out by the probate courts all of this money will go to Mrs. King. It is said that the woman and Nowland have been engaged for more than a year.

## CONSTANTINE TRIAL SET FOR SEPTEMBER 11

Admission was made Monday by Acting State's Attorney, Robert N. Holt, that the state had secured evidence of a startling character, against Frank J. Constantine. The trial of the alleged murderer of Mrs. Louisa H. Gentry will begin September 11.

I expect to even show to the jury the motive for Constantine's crime, said Mr. Holt. Up to present time this important feature had been missing, but the prosecution is now able to show it. I am not at liberty to make the information public and it must remain a secret with this office until I make my opening address to the jury.

Investigation by detectives attached to the State's Attorney's office has disclosed that Constantine posed as the son of a wealthy resident of New York, that he had been detected eloping with a wealthy society woman of that city and as a punishment his father had sent him on a trip around the world.

Mrs. Gentry was killed at her home in Chicago last January, and Constantine who disappeared immediately after was caught in New York. Judge Chytrus will probably preside at the trial.

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative and my book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean stomach weakness, always. And the heart, and kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by J. H. Swan.

### The Wild Call.

Most of our song-birds have three notes expressive of love, alarm and fellowship. The latter calls seem to keep them in touch with one another. I might perhaps add to this list the scream of distress which most birds utter when caught by a cat or a hawk—the voice of uncontrolled terror and pain which is nearly the same in all species—dissonant and piercing. The other notes and calls are characteristic, but this last is the simple screech of common terrified nature.—Country Life.

## FOUND AMID BOMBS

Farmer Discovers Farm Hand  
is Chemist and an Exile  
From Germany

### IS PROMPTLY DISCHARGED

Waukegan Police May Seek Suspect as He  
Took His Satchel of Alleged  
Explosives to That City

Going into the barn where his hired man slept, without giving any warning, a Wadsworth farmer claims to have discovered the hired man sitting at a table beside which stood a satchel filled with bombs and explosives, or materials for making them, and the discharge of the man was the result.

The man is said to be from Waukegan and the report is that he returned there Sunday and deposited his satchel in a saloon. The police are said to have been apprised of the facts and will endeavor to ferret out the alleged anarchist, and to find out his designs.

According to the farmer's story, he went into Waukegan three weeks ago and hired a sturdy young farmer to come and work for him.

Soon afterward he found that his hired man was an adept in chemistry, a fact that the Waukegan man had learned before.

Then he heard the hired man state that he was from Germany and intended to return as soon as he could, which he stated would be in three years more.

The end came when the farmer walked into his barn, in which the man slept, one day, and found the chemist-refugee seated writing at a table while by his side was an open satchel filled with what the farmer thinks were shells of iron or bombs.

Previous to this his suspicions had been excited by the amount of mail his laborer had been receiving and sending, and at once on observing the satchel he told the man that he could consider his job at an end.

Saturday the hired man returned to Waukegan and placed his trunk and satchel, the latter probably with the suspected goods in its contents, in care of a South Genesee street saloonkeeper.

The farmer declares, as does the Waukegan man, that the man under suspicion had every appearance personally of belonging to the anarchists and that they believe he was plotting some mischief when the farmer's eye happened to light upon the nest of bombs.

Both regard the man's knowledge of chemistry, his big correspondence, his exile from Germany and the mysterious satchel as valuable clues.

Free, for catarrh, just to prove merit, a trial size box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow-white, creamy, healing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil, Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by J. H. Swan.

## BAD FIRE AT CRABTREE DAIRY AT LAKE BLUFF

One of the buildings of the Crabtree dairy of Mrs. Scott Durand, near Lake Bluff, was destroyed Sunday night by a fire, which for a time threatened the entire plant. The blaze, which broke out at 6 o'clock, occupied the attention of the village fire department for an hour. It was finally subdued before it spread to the barns near the burning building, where 150 cattle were housed.

The burning out of a fuse in a structure known as the tank house, where milk was stored, is supposed to have caused the fire. The blaze was discovered before it had made much headway and to this the safety of the plant was due. The Lake Bluff equipment was summoned and, aided by the employees of the dairy, the firemen fought to keep the blaze confined to the structure in which it started.

Their work was urged on by the knowledge that if the barns should become ignited by a spark a stampede of the 150 animals kept there could hardly be averted. These were somewhat frightened by the fire, but the danger was never so great as to make it necessary to remove them.

Wisdom from the German.  
Do not hang all on one nail—German Proverb.



## ROOT IS RECOVERING

REGAINING HIS HEALTH AND ENERGY AT MULDOON'S.

### NO OCCASION FOR WORRY

Has Spent Three Weeks at Sanitarium Unknown to Public—Received One Visit from the President.

New York.—Secretary of State Elihu Root, who has already spent three weeks at the farm-sanitarium of William C. Muldoon, ex-champion wrestler, near White Plains, taking Mr. Muldoon's course of athletic treatment for a severe attack of nervous exhaustion, expects to complete his cure in two weeks more. He is now well on the road to complete recovery and all reason for apprehension about his health seems to have disappeared.

On the quiet farm among the West Chester hills, so secluded that the secretary of state was enabled to pass three weeks there and be visited by the president of the United States before his whereabouts were discovered by the public, Mr. Root has freshened up, put on a healthy coat of tan, lost the drawn, worried look of the early summer, and will go back to Washington, as Mr. Muldoon phrases it, "the strongest member of the cabinet, not even barring Taft."

During the first two weeks of his stay he gained a pound a day, acquiring therewith such a stock of energy that he was able Friday to ride 12 miles, walk three miles and in addition to the usual course of exercise with the big medicine ball, box 15 vigorous minutes with Muldoon.

When visited Friday on the veranda of the Muldoon residence, his face showed good color, his eyes were clear and his hand steady. He looked a trifle tired but otherwise well. Mr. Root asked to be excused from talking about his health, but his appearance was a sufficient contradiction of the exaggerated reports of a complete breakdown. His physician visited him but left without making any arrangements for his return.

According to Mr. Muldoon, Secretary Root, when he arrived, was suffering from nervous exhaustion, the result of overwork and strain.

### COSTLY BLAZES IN PITTSBURG.

Two Fires Cause Damage Estimated at \$250,000.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Two fires Thursday caused by the explosion of gasoline in clothes pressing establishments caused damage estimated at \$250,000 and for a time threatened the entire east end section of this city.

The first fire broke out shortly before noon in the Club Pressing & Cleaning company's place at 6339 Penn avenue. The three-story brick building was destroyed and 14 employees were rescued from the windows by firemen.

The second fire was more serious and before it was controlled seven buildings were wiped out. The blaze started in the Enterprise Pressing company's shop at 5975 Center avenue about two o'clock and spread with great rapidity east and west.

A number of automobile garages in the neighborhood had quantities of gasoline on hand and barrels and tanks of the fuel were removed from the vicinity. A hundred or more automobiles were run out of the garages and for a time lined either curb of a block, several blocks from the burning district.

The flames made a great roar and leaped into the air 50 feet above the burning buildings. Between the burning block and the handsome East Liberty market house only a narrow lot intervened and grave fears were entertained lest the market should catch. This building escaped, however, but for the scorching of the east side and the shattering of the windows. Shortly after four o'clock the fire was declared to be under control. Four firemen were hurt during the fighting of the fire.

**Swedish Prince at Newport.**  
Newport, R. I.—The Swedish armored cruiser *Fylgia*, with Prince Wilhelm of Sweden on board, arrived here Thursday from Jamestown, Va. The prince was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and later attended a dance given by Mrs. Edward J. Berwind. Salutes were exchanged between the cruiser and Fort Adams and the *Reina Mercedes*, flagship of Rear Admiral John Merrill, commanding the second naval district, as the cruiser entered the harbor.

**Money for Crop Movements.**  
New York.—The first considerable transfer of currency to the west for the movement of crops and other interior needs of the country was made by the treasury Friday. Five hundred thousand dollars was transferred to Chicago and another half million to San Francisco.

**Monument to Irish Heroes.**  
Fontenoy, Belgium.—The Lord Mayor of Dublin Sunday unveiled the monument erected to commemorate the bravery of the Irish brigade in the battle of Fontenoy in 1745, in the presence of 300 visitors.

**Man Aged 56 Kills His Wife.**  
Tulsa, I. T.—Dock Barnes, aged 56, killed his aged wife at their home near here Saturday night. Three months ago Barnes attempted to kill Richard Lewis, who had been paying attention to his daughter.

## CALLS THE NEGROES GUILTY

GEN. MYER'S REPORT TOUCHES ON BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR.

Garrison Removed From Fort Brown as Result—Commander Urges Better Pay and Canteen.

Washington.—That Brig. Gen. Albert L. Myer, commanding the department of Texas, thinks the colored troops "shot up" Brownsville, Tex., last August is shown by his annual report. After calling the affair "a lamentable occurrence which is still shrouded in mystery to a great extent," he says:

"However, it seems to have been established that on the night in question a few enlisted men of the first battalion, Twenty-fifth Infantry, then garrisoning Fort Brown, did go armed into Brownsville and do some promiscuous firing resulting in the death of one civilian, one horse and the wounding of one policeman. It has been impossible to identify the individuals who actually did the firing. Undoubtedly there was at the time mutually bad blood between a part of the garrison of Fort Brown and some of the citizens of Brownsville and this fact must, to some extent, account for the occurrence."

As a result of the occurrence, Fort Brown has been deprived of a garrison and the reservation has been temporarily transferred to the department of agriculture.

In line with other department commanders, Gen. Myer takes the ground that the pay of enlisted men should be increased, particularly of non-commissioned officers. He favors legislation increasing the infantry by at least ten regiments of full peace strength, and he declares that the continuing absence of so many officers renders more apparent and evident the necessity for some legislation giving two officers at least to a company or troop at all times.

Gen. Myer renews the recommendation of most of his predecessors relative to the removal of the canteen restrictions on the sale of malt liquors. He says there has been about 8 per cent. decrease in the number of trials by court martial, and the number of trials for desertion far exceed that of any other crime or charge.

### EDDY CASE ENDS SUDDENLY.

"Next Friends" File Motion to Dismiss Their Plea.

Concord, N. H.—A sudden, though not wholly unexpected, ending of the masters' hearing in connection with the suit in equity brought by relatives of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science faith, came in the superior courtroom here Wednesday.

Former Senator William E. Chandler, senior counsel for the relatives, or "next friends," announced to the court of masters that they had filed a motion with the superior court to dismiss their action.

The suit was brought on the ground that Mrs. Eddy, being incompetent, on account of age and infirmities, to manage her own affairs, was the victim of persons associated with her in Christian Science work, who were named as defendants in the equity suit. The masters were appointed by the superior court to determine the question of Mrs. Eddy's competency, and hearings before them have been in progress for several days.

The reason for the petition for dismissal, as made known at the hearing Wednesday by Mr. Chandler, was the belief that success along the lines desired could not be obtained, and the unprofitableness of any immediate result of a decision in favor of the next friends in the exact issue as now framed, compared with the burdens and disadvantages to be endured both before and after such a decision.

### EXPLOSION STARTS BLAZE.

Dynamite in Cedar Falls, Ia., Causes a \$110,000 Conflagration.

Cedar Falls, Ia.—An explosion in the rear of George Sheerer & Co.'s hardware store Sunday night started a blaze that caused damage to the extent of \$110,000. Three buildings, together with their stocks of goods, were destroyed. It is believed that a quantity of dynamite kept in stock was jarred, causing it to explode. The shock was felt for several miles around, and hundreds of windows were broken near the scene of the explosion. No one was hurt.

### Cortelyou Will Try New Plan.

New York.—Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou announced Friday a new plan of depositing government funds in New York, Boston and other cities, to afford relief to the money market in the approaching crop movement period. Mr. Cortelyou will, commencing next week, place each week, at such points in the country as he shall designate, government funds to such an amount as he deems sufficient to prevent an acute monetary stringency and possible panic when the demand for money is greatest.

### Washington Absconder Caught.

Washington.—A dispatch was received at the police headquarters Sunday night from Logan, W. Va., stating that James Arthur Kemp, the absconding chief clerk of the Washington police department, was arrested there Sunday.

### Great Floods in Central Japan.

Tokio.—Floods, which are believed to be the heaviest that have been experienced for years, are reported from central Japan. Some villages have been completely submerged.

## TIME TO CLEAN UP, SAYS MAG



## MOTOR CAR RUNS INTO WALL

BOSTON BROKER AND CHAUFFEUR INSTANTLY KILLED.

Four Other Occupants of Automobile Escape—Accident Happens Near Narragansett Pier.

Saunderstown, R. I.—Waldo Merrill, of 915 Beacon street, Boston, a State street broker, and Eric Landstrom, of Mattapan, Wash., a chauffeur, were killed Sunday by the overturning of an automobile which crashed into a stone wall at a sharp curve in the road leading to Narragansett pier.

Four other occupants of the touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Milliken, of Milton, Mass., their daughter, Miss Rita Milliken, and Mrs. Merrill, wife of Waldo Merrill, escaped with slight injuries. Mr. Milliken is a member of the firm of Corey, Milliken & Co., stock brokers, of Boston.

The party of six persons left Newport Sunday afternoon in Mr. Milliken's big touring car for Narragansett pier. Mr. Merrill riding with the chauffeur. The latter, according to Mr. Milliken, has been over the road before and was familiar with it, and was usually a careful driver. Just before reaching a corner known as the South Ferry, five miles from the pier, where the road takes a sharp turn, Landstrom apparently attempted to slow down, but there was some trouble with the brakes, and the car swung around so rapidly that it overturned. The momentum was sufficient to carry it in this fashion across the road against a stone wall. Merrill and Landstrom being caught beneath the car, were instantly killed. The four occupants of the tonneau were thrown a considerable distance, but with the exception of Miss Rita Milliken, whose wrist was badly hurt, they escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The survivors of the party returned to their hotel in Newport. Mr. Merrill was the head of a stock brokerage company bearing his name.

### MORE MONEY IN LOW FARES.

Effect of the Two-Cent Law in Minnesota Shown.

St. Paul, Minn.—Though the injunction suits now in the federal court in which the state has been made a defendant are principally directed at the commodity rate law, the two-cent passenger law is also involved and, in anticipation of trouble, Attorney General Young and his assistants have just compiled figures covering the passenger law that are startling. The figures are the roads' own compilations, furnished at the request of the railway and warehouse commission, and show that the two-cent passenger law, instead of being confiscatory, is directly the reverse. The figures furnished the commission are the passenger revenues for the months of May and June, and compared with an average two months' business for the previous year, show a marked increase for all roads with the exception of three, the Soo, Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Great Western.

### Try to Dynamite Train.

Cripple Creek, Col.—An attempt was made about noon Thursday to blow up the incoming Short Line passenger train with dynamite at St. Peter's Dome, midway between Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs. Every window in the last car was broken. A similar attempt was made to blow up the same train at Duffield Wednesday. The dynamiters escaped, but the sheriff is on their trail.

### Pretty Girl Accused of Theft.

Chicago.—Miss Rosa Haines, a beautiful convent graduate, who carried off the honors of her class, a prominent church worker of Hyde Park and the daughter of one of the wealthiest men of Bridgeport, Conn., is a prisoner in a Hyde Park police station cell, accused of theft. The principal charge against Miss Haines is that she stole two large diamonds valued at \$500 from a house where she was a guest, and then pawned them. The police say she lost \$75,000 on the open board of trade.

### ANARCHIST CONGRESS OPENS.

Emma Goldman Gives It Greetings from the United States.

Amsterdam.—Emma Goldman, the American anarchist, told the Anarchist congress at its opening Sunday that she brought cordial greetings from all the anarchists in the United States, from San Francisco to New York. She declared that the liberty of the masses existed only on paper. She fervently hoped the congress would devise an international organization of anarchists and said there was nothing to hope for from the social democrats.

All the speakers criticized the peace conference at The Hague and the international socialist congress at Stuttgart, describing the first as merely an assembly for the organization of war and declaring that the latter had passed resolutions containing thousands of words without arriving at a definite conclusion on any subject. About 300 delegates were present, representing the United States, Great Britain, Spain, Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Belgium, Bohemia, Switzerland and Servia.

### MR. SMALL GOES TO NEW YORK.

President of Telegraphers Gives Out an Optimistic Statement.

New York.—S. J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, arrived in New York Sunday morning from the west. He was met at the railway station by a large delegation of the striking telegraphers.

Sunday night Mr. Small gave out an optimistic statement regarding general strike conditions, in which he said:

"We have fully 95 per cent. of all the commercial telegraphers in the United States on strike. This applies to small and large cities. Thousands of one-man offices are closed and the keys to the doors are in the possession of city officials, to be turned over to the inspectors of the company when they arrive."

### WOMAN KILLS HER LANDLORD.

Kentucky Farmer's Wife Uses Her Pistol with Deadly Effect.

Mount Sterling, Ky.—Algin Thomas, a prominent farmer of Montgomery county, was shot and killed Sunday by Mrs. Katie Brumet, the 20-year-old wife of Abe Brumet, another farmer. The Brumets were tenants of Thomas and the men had a disagreement. While Brumet was away from home, Thomas shot at Mrs. Brumet three times, one bullet grazing her head. She ran and secured a revolver, firing at Thomas five times, one bullet piercing the brain, killing him instantly.

### Severe Storm in Pennsylvania.

Johnstown, Pa.—A storm that approached the dimensions of a cyclone did great damage Saturday night and early Sunday in Somerset county. One woman sustained serious injuries and in the vicinity of Hoeswell, near here, a path 500 yards wide and a mile long was swept by a terrific wind. Houses and barns were destroyed and growing crops leveled.

### Forest Fires in Michigan.

Marquette, Mich.—Serious forest fires have been raging in the western end of the upper peninsula during the last week. Reports from various localities indicate that much timber has been burned. The damage will run into the millions. A number of logging camps have been destroyed with their equipment.

### Ten Killed in French Wreck.

Courras, France.—Ten persons were killed and 25 injured in a collision Sunday between an express train bound from Bordeaux to Paris and a freight train. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

### No Hope for James Oliver.

South Bend, Ind.—Dr. C. H. Myers, attending James Oliver, millionaire plow manufacturer Sunday night said that Mr. Oliver showed signs of improvement but that recovery was not expected.

## MAGOON GETS BUSY

TAKES SANITATION OF CUBA INTO HIS OWN HANDS.

### PEST MOSQUITO MUST GO

Municipalities Being Unable to Eradicate Yellow Fever, Governor Creates a National Health Department.

Washington.—Despairing of the ability of the Cuban municipalities to keep the cities clean and free from yellow fever, the central government has at last formally undertaken that task. Chief Surgeon Kean cabled the war department Monday upon his return from Cienfuegos, which he says is at present the only place where yellow fever prevails, that Gov. Magoon had signed the decree nationalizing the sanitation.

From this time on the work of disinfection and the extermination of the yellow fever mosquito will proceed under the direction of officers appointed by Gov. Magoon, in most cases surgeons of the army or marine hospital service.

In the opinion of Gov. Magoon, as set out in a cablegram received at the war department Monday, the yellow fever will be eradicated within six weeks. There may be a few spasmodic cases during the period, but there is no danger of an epidemic. Surgeon Kean reports five new cases in Cienfuegos, making ten in all, but these were among civilians. All of the soldiers who were at first affected, with one exception, have been discharged as cured, and that one is convalescent.

Havana.—A decree creating a national department of sanitation has been signed by Gov. Magoon, and is to become effective upon the perfection of the organization. The personnel of the department will consist of one chief and a national board of five members holding office for four years. This board will have full control of the sanitation of Cuba, supplanting all local boards.

Up to the present time the inefficiency of the local sanitary authorities and their failure to report yellow fever cases has thwarted all the efforts to stamp out the disease. Maj. J. R. Kean, of the medical corps, reported four months ago upon the urgent necessity of national control in sanitary matters and this has been emphasized by the recent outbreak of yellow fever among the American troops at Cienfuegos.

### SMALL SCOFFS AT ARBITRATION.

Telegraphers' Strike Head Says It Is Out of the Question.

New York.—Arbitration of the telegraphers' strike as it stands at present is out of the question, according to President S. J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union. Mr. Small said the strikers are prepared to remain out for two months and the union will support them for that time. The executive board of the American Federation of Labor, he added, will consider the relation of the federation to the strike in a day or two.

### DOUBLE KILLING IN HOTEL.

Indiana Man Shoots His Wife and Himself in Chicago.

Chicago.—Charles A. Andrews, 40 years old, of South Bend, Ind., shot and killed his wife, and then committed suicide, in the Saratoga hotel, just after one o'clock Monday afternoon. There is much mystery as to the cause of the crime, though there is evidence that both persons had been bowed under some grief. The couple came to the hotel on Saturday, and little more than that was known about them.

### STEAMSHIP TURNS TURTLE.

Acapulco Sinks at San Francisco Dock, All Aboard Escaping.

San Francisco.—The Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamer *Acapulco*, Capt. D. C. Prank, turned turtle Monday and sank at the company's dock in this city.

All the passengers and crew escaped, but it is believed that the cargo, consisting of general merchandise, will be almost a total loss.

### Approves Goethals' Request.

Washington.—The president has approved Col. Goethals' request to continue expenditures in excess of the pro rata monthly allowance for the present fiscal year on account of "present necessities and unforeseen developments since those estimates were submitted." Congress will be requested at the next session to make appropriation to cover this deficiency. Col. Goethals asked for authority to expend \$8,000,000 more than the appropriation, saying it was in the interest of true economy.

### Fatal Tornado in Wisconsin.

Ladysmith, Wis.—A tornado struck the home of L. V. Moore, four miles north of the city, carried the building several rods and demolished it. Harry Moore, 20 years old, had his head so badly crushed that he died three hours later. Mrs. Moore and her little daughter Ida were seriously injured. The storm also hit the home of George Warren, picking up the log house and landing it several rods away. The family of five were left seated on the floor uninjured, except a slight cut sustained by a child.

## MAN-A-LIN



## MAN-A-LIN Is An Excellent Remedy for Constipation

There are many ailments directly dependent upon constipation, such as biliousness, discolored and pimpled skin, inactive liver, dyspepsia, overworked kidneys and headache.

Remove constipation and all of these ailments disappear.

MAN-A-LIN can be relied upon to produce a gentle action of the bowels, making pills and drastic cathartics entirely unnecessary.

A dose or two of Man-a-lin is advisable in slight febrile attacks, la grippe, colds and influenza.

THE MAN-A-LIN CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO, U. S. A.

The Revised Psalm. The father's peroration was superb. "And departing, leave behind you," he concluded, "footprints on the sands of—"

But here the son rudely interrupted.

"Footprints?" he sneered. "Who wants to leave footprints?"

"Then what would you leave, my boy?" the old man inquired.

"Tracks," said the youth, haughtily.

"Tracks of my 90-horse power racer, to be sure. Am I a dog or a working-man that I should leave mere footprints?"

Impudence of Hol Polloi.

A noted English artist was standing at the edge of the road, waiting for his horse, and he was dressed in his usual peculiar style—mustard-colored riding suit, vivid waistcoat and bright red tie. A man, who had evidently been reveling, happened to lurch round the corner of the street. He stared at the famous artist for a minute in silence, then he touched his cap and asked in a tone of deep commiseration, "Beg pardon, guv'nor, was you in mournin' for anybody?"

Group of St. Mary's Churches.

There are in London a round dozen churches named after St. Mary, nearly all of them belonging to a single group closely packed together, showing that they all came from the one great parish of Aldermay.

Few Runaways in New York.

Although New York is a "hitching post" city there are fewer runaway horses in its streets than in the average city of one-tenth of its population.

## It's a Good Time now

to see what a good "staying" breakfast can be made without high-priced

## Meat

TRY  
A Little Fruit,  
A Dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream,  
A Soft-Baked Egg,  
Some Hicc, Crisp Toast,  
Cup of Postum Food Coffee.

That's all, and all very easy of digestion and full to the brim with nourishment and strength.

REPEAT FOR LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

and have a meat and vegetable dinner either at noon or evening, as you prefer.

We predict for you an increase in physical and mental power.

"There's a Reason."

Read the "little health classic," "The Road to Wellville," in page.







## THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Proprietor

By Mail, One Dollar per Year, in Advance

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### RUSSELL

Mrs. H. O. B. Young was a Chicago caller Saturday.

Mr. Clifford Chase is on a business trip to Portland, Oregon.

Many attended dancing school at Thos. Hogan's Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Siver is spending some time with relatives in Milwaukee.

Farmers are busy threshing. Oats are proving a poor crop this year.

Miss Lina Williamson of Rosecrans spent Friday night at W. B. Lewin's.

C. W. Warner is at the Colby home again after spending the summer at Camp Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carri's visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brower of Druces Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murrie and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Colby of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives about Russell.

### TREVOR

Tom McGinty of Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents.

H. C. Patrick and wife were Sunday visitors in Trevor.

May Beasley of St. Paul, is the guest of Geo. Booth and wife.

Miss McGinty and Mrs. Yopp were Highwood visitors last week.

Jake Drom entertained a brother from Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. Aichtenberg and wife are visiting a brother and family at Tomah, Wis.

Mrs. John Barhyte of Fond du Lac, is visiting her mother-in-law and other relatives.

Miss Beulah Drom returned to the city Tuesday after spending some time with Mrs. Havens.

The Ladies Aid society held at Mrs. Havens' on Thursday last was well attended, over twenty being present.

Mrs. Mattie Arnold and little Florence Missier returned to the city Tuesday after spending a few days with the Patrick families.

"We never repent of eating too little," was one of the ten rules of life of Thomas Jefferson, president of the United States, and the rule applies to everyone without exception during this hot weather, because it is hard for food, even in small quantities, to be digested when the blood is at high temperature. At this season we should eat sparingly and properly. We should also help the stomach as much as possible by the use of a little Kodol For Indigestion and Dyspepsia, which will rest the stomach by digesting the food itself. Sold by J. H. Swan.

### BRISTOL

E. Pike made a trip to Superior, Wis., this week.

Mrs. D. L. Burgess was a Salem caller on Thursday.

Mrs. Pike is enjoying a visit from her mother this week.

Mrs. Frank Burroughs and sister of Wilmet, were calling on old friends here Friday.

The C. & N. W. has a force of men at work building a modern bridge to span the Oplain river.

Sam Knapp has moved the old school house north of the village to Mr. Rowbottom's lot in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowbottom and son Frank are spending a few days at their cottage at Twin Lakes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perrigo attended the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster, Sr., at Salem, on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Foulke, Mrs. A. H. Bottlemey, Mrs. R. P. Hatch, Mrs. David Jackson and Miss Hazel Sheen were Kenosha visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. E. M. Stannard left on Monday for Norfolk, Va., to visit the exposition. Mr. Stannard, who has been there for some time, will return with her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaines and Misses Edith Murdock and Emma Castle attended the wedding of Ethel Jackson to a Mr. Marble at Rockford on Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Moore made a brief call at home Friday. Miss Jean Murdock returned with her for a week's vacation before beginning her duties as teacher in the Conrad school.

### Union of the Mental and Moral.

This union of the mental and moral into a life of admirable simplicity is what we most admire in children; but in them it is unsettled and impractical. But when it is preserved into manhood, deepened into reliability and maturity, it is that glorified childlikeness, that high and reverend simplicity, which shames and baffles the most accomplished astuteness, and is chosen by God to fill his purposes when he needs a ruler for his people.—Phillips Brooks.

### The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by J. H. Swan, druggist. 50c.

### Habit.

It is the law of habit that makes roads everywhere through the pathless in this universe; where ever thou findest a made road, there was the law of habit active—honor it in its degree. Granted the road is not the best, yet how much better it is than no road!—Thomas Carlyle.

### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both Home of Swamp-Root, sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Everybody loves our baby, rosy, sweet and warm. With kissy places on her neck and dimples on her arms. Once she was so thin and cross, used to cry with pain—Mother gave her Cascasweet, now she's well again. Sold by J. H. Swan.

### Good Husband to Have.

She was telling a circle of sympathetic friends about the burglar scare in her home. "Yes," she said, "I heard a noise, so I got up at once. There, under the bed, I saw a man's legs sticking out." "Good gracious!" exclaimed one of the ladies. "The burglar's legs?" "No, my dear; my husband's legs. He had heard the noise, too!"

John Riha, a prominent dealer of Vining, Ia., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. There are a dozen people here who have used them and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by J. H. Swan.

Mirror of Friendship. As a patent conceit destroyer there is nothing more effectual than the contemplation of ourselves through the medium of the eyes of a friend.—London Throne.

Those who have stomach trouble, no matter how slight, should give every possible help to the digestive organs, so that the food may be digested with the least effort. This may be done by taking something that contains natural digestive properties—something like Kodol For Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Kodol is a preparation of vegetable acids and contains the very same juices found in a healthy stomach. It digests what you eat. Sold by J. H. Swan.

### "Everybody Should Know"

says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bloff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by J. H. Swan, druggist. 25c.

### Fine Monument to Empress.

The white marble monument to Empress Elizabeth of Austria, in Vienna, is by Hans Bitterlich, sculptor, and Fritz Ohmann, architect. The figure of the empress is shown seated in the center of a hemicycle. A pool of water in front reflects the statue and its background of shrubbery.

## True Temperance

There is a growing sentiment that temperance is surest and best promoted by the use of Pabst Blue Ribbon, which contains less than 3 1/2% of alcohol. The use of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer satisfies the natural desire for a mild stimulant without creating a habit for strong drink. In countries where the most beer is consumed, intemperance is rarest.

## Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

is so rich in the food values of Pabst Eight-Day Malt, and in the tonic properties of the choicest hops, that it is a genuine health-builder.

The system frequently requires a mild stimulant, which is supplied by the small percentage of alcohol which produces no injurious effects. The extractives of malt and hops aid the digestion and soothe the nerves, making Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer the ideal temperance drink.

When ordering beer, ask for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Made by Pabst at Milwaukee And Bottled only at the Brewery.

Chas. Sibley, Antioch, Ill.



CHAS. MORRISON & CO.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

ESTABLISHED 1898

## The GLOBE DEPARTMENT STORE

WAUKEGAN'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST AND ONLY DAYLIGHT STORE

# Let Us Supply Your School Wants

### Fall Styles in Girls' and Misses' Dresses for School Wear

All new and effective ideas in practical school garments for girls are represented in our showing of fall dresses.

Girls' one piece and jumper dresses in pretty plain colored panamas and serges, also several pretty mixture cloths in sailor effects, prettily trimmed and piped with contrasting colors and neatly finished with windsor ties. Worth \$4.00 outside the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$2.98**

Girls' dresses in Scotch cloths, many pretty styles, some are sailor effects, well made and trimmed with pretty braids and buttons. A beautiful garment for a school girl.

School special price..... **\$1.48**

Girls' one piece dresses in black and white and brown and white plaid cloths, prettily trimmed with plain cloth and braids, sizes 6 to 12 years. School special price..... **98c**

Girls' school coats, made of novelty cloakings in pretty plaids and checks, light and dark color effects. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Worth up to \$3.50 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$1.48**

Children's straw ballors in blue, red and white, neatly trimmed with long ribbon streamers. Our own 50c and 75c values.

School special price..... **15c**

### School Days are at Hand

You want your child to appear as well as your neighbor's. You want to buy their outfits as economical as possible to permit you to get, for the little folks, all they need at a nominal outlay. As a matter of fact, children will be more ambitious in their studies if they are justly proud of their surroundings and belongings. There is no reason for your children to be otherwise than pleased with their possessions if you buy their clothes, shoes and school necessities at the Big Store at a big cash saving.

We do not give away one thing and overcharge for another. Our prices are so arranged that no matter what our competitors are giving away, you will find, in the end, you are the gainer when you come to the Big Store and pay for what you get.

### Fall Styles for School Shoes

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—In box and satin calf. Solid leather soles and counters. Blucher and regular cut balm. Worth \$1.50 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$1.19**

BIG BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—In box and satin calf. The kind that wear and can't be beat. Worth \$2.00 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$1.39**

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES—Made of good quality vici kid. Blucher cut with extension sole. Worth \$1.50 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$1.25**

GIRLS' AND MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES—Box calf and vici kid stock. Lace and button. Blucher or regular cut. Worth \$2.00 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$1.50**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Our stock is the most complete, our prices are positively the lowest. In this line, as in all others, we defy competition. Don't fail to get our prices on tablets, pencils, etc. We will save you money.

### Fall Styles in Boys' Suits for School Wear

SUIT NO. 1.—Sizes 8 to 16 years. Made of fall and winter weight cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds, tweeds and serges. Every suit made to withstand hard usage from the ruggedest school boy. Worth \$5.00 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$3.95**

SUIT NO. 2.—Sizes 6 to 17 years. A double breasted knee pants suit—made of durable cassimeres and cheviots, well tailored and lined. Worth \$2.00 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$1.18**

SUIT NO. 3.—Sizes 9 to 17 years. Medium and heavy weight, double breasted, knee pants suits. Neat plaids and stylish mixtures. Worth \$2.50 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$1.49**

SUIT NO. 4.—Sizes 8 to 17 years. Double breasted knee pants suits made of heavy and medium weight tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds. Worth \$4.00 outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **\$2.98**

KNEE PANTS—Light and medium weights. Reinforced knee and seat. Priced at 75c outside of the Big Store.

School special price..... **50c**

## Watch this Space for Fall Announcements







# ANTIOCH NEWS.

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

## The Mystery OF Carney-Croft

By JOSEPH BROWN COOKE

(Copyright, 1907, by Story Press Corporation.)

### CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"We thought it was he and Mrs. Bruce that we saw last night," said MacArdel, pleasantly. "We were out enjoying the moonlight when they drove down the road."

"Didn't see nuthin' else, did ye?" asked Hoskins, in a confidential tone. "Why, no!" laughed MacArdel. "Why do you ask?"

"Wal," said Hoskins, drawing nearer and speaking seriously, "Jenks says th' ghosts wuz about agin' an' they went past him, down th' road jest as he wuz a-turpin' into th' pike. His hoss give a jump as they went scootin' by, an' it threw him agin' th' dash an' cut his hand some. He called me up teh git him a rag teh the around it an' he looked scared enough to ha' seen 20 ghosts."

"Was his hand badly hurt?" I asked. "Nuthin' teh speak of," said Hoskins. "Jest a little nick along the side like he'd gouged a piece outen it."

"See here, Hoskins!" said MacArdel sharply. "We didn't see any ghosts last night, and all your friend Jenks could have seen was ourselves, in our shirt-sleeves, walking back of the hedge by the river road. You remember how his horse jumped and ran, don't you, Ware?"

"Certainly," I replied, obediently. "We wondered what the trouble was, at the time."

"Now, then, Hoskins," continued MacArdel, looking at his watch and speaking rapidly. "Don't let Jenks hear a word about this business. He don't know that I had a trunk at the station, and, if we can get back here before he wakes up, he needn't even know that we've had his wagon."

"No fear of his wakin' up fur a good bit yet," grinned Hoskins. "He wuz so scared when he got in that he liked teh ha' finished a pint o' whisky fore I could stop him."

"So much the better," said MacArdel, gathering up the reins. "Now, remember what I say, and keep this business to yourself. We'll have some fun with him before he gets through!"

We drove as rapidly as the tired beast could carry us, until we reached the gate leading into the stable grounds, when MacArdel pulled up suddenly and said:

"Let's dump the trunk in here. We can carry it up to the house after we get this horse and wagon back where they belong. No one will touch it here."

As soon as the trunk was on the ground by the side of the roadway, MacArdel dragged out the parcel from under the blankets and, opening it on the grass, began to examine the pieces minutely.

After a moment he straightened up and exclaimed:

"It's just as I thought. It's the same stuff that we found last night, and the scoundrel went back and got 'em all after we had gone to bed!"

### CHAPTER XI.

#### The Ghosts Captured.

Replacing the parcel under the blankets in as nearly as possible the same condition and position as when we found it, we drove rapidly back to Hoskins' stable and were successful in safely housing the horse and wagon before Jenks put in his appearance.

"Now," said MacArdel, "all we have to do is to tip off that man at the station, and we can keep Jenks in the dark until we are ready to bring him up with a round turn."

We walked the short half mile to the railway and found no difficulty in bribing the fellow to silence concerning the trunk, laying stress on the alleged joke that we purposed practicing on the driver of the "express."

"You see," said MacArdel, as we strolled idly along the grassy roadside, "the whole business is plain enough now. This Bruce woman started a ghost story when she first came here purely in a spirit of idle gabble and to impress the wondering natives with the knowledge of the homes of the nobility in England. Then, when her boy was killed, she tried to make trouble by again circulating these yarns and frightening the men off the place."

"Well," I replied, "she ought to be satisfied now, at any rate. Miss Carney gave her a good bit of money in a lump sum, and provided her with a comfortable house and a generous plot of land around it. I don't see what more she wants or what she hopes to gain, and, to tell the truth, I'm about as much in the dark as I was at first."

"Well, it's plain enough!" continued MacArdel. "You gave her the money in a lump sum, you say, so she has nothing more to expect in that direction. You'd have done better if you had given her an annuity instead, and kept the bulk of her funds in your own hands."

"We do, in a way," I returned. "We give her the use of the house and land, you know."

"That's where the whole trouble lies now!" exclaimed MacArdel. "Don't you see, Ware, she and this fellow, Jenks, are going to be married. She's got a good house and farm on the estate, and just as they are about to settle down for better or for worse, you come along with a scheme to oust her, bag and baggage, and turn her place into golf links."

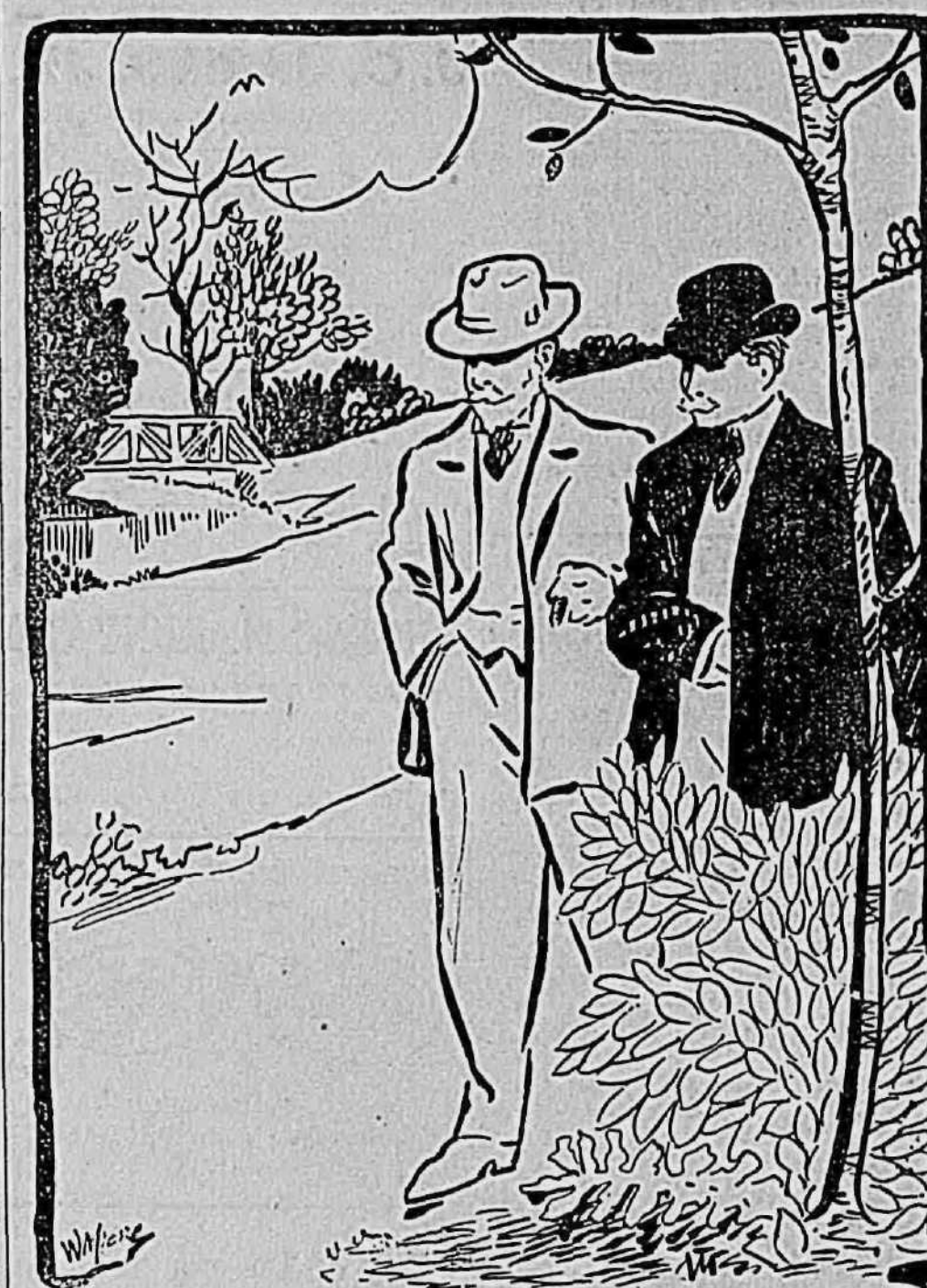
"What of it?" I replied. "We are going to provide for her elsewhere and she will be better off than she is now."

"You know that, but she doesn't," continued MacArdel, "and there may be other reasons why she does not want to move. This seems to be a pretty prosperous community, and apparently no one about her is especially anxious to have the house open."

"No reason why they should want it open," I said. "Practically all the servants are brought from the city and almost nothing is purchased in the village, so the natives don't derive any material benefit from the place."

"But they may when it's closed up," MacArdel insisted. "There's fruit and nuts and game and grass and timber and other things that can be picked up and never missed from one year's end to another when the house is unoccupied and no watchman or caretaker is about. I tell you, Ware, these people don't want the Carneys to come back, and they are playing this ghost game for all there is in it to frighten them away."

"They'll have a fine time doing it," I said. "Miss Carney isn't afraid of anything under the sun, and even if she returns before we are able to make out a case against them, she'll stay here and fight it out to the last."



"What's That Got to Do with It?"

"Hope she likes to do housework," said MacArdel. "What's that got to do with it?" I snapped.

"Well," he returned, grinning, "she'll have to live here without servants until you get this business cleared up. She may be satisfied that there is nothing supernatural about these midnight visitations, but she won't get a servant to stay on the place while there's any hocus-pocus going on."

We were on our way back from the railway station, and, coming to the brow of the hill, we could look down across the valley and see the grim gray walls of the Carney mansion through the occasional openings in the foliage as it waved in the gentle morning breeze. To one side, and less than a mile away, was the Widow Bruce's cottage, and I pointed it out again to MacArdel.

"Let's go over there," he said, briefly. "I want to see her." We tramped across the fields and over the fences of stone and brush, soiling our boots, tearing our clothing, and decorating ourselves with a generously distributed collection of burrs, which clung to our garments with a tenacity wonderful to believe.

A sharp knock at the cottage door was answered by a pleasant-faced, motherly appearing woman of about 45, who spoke with a marked English accent. MacArdel took the initiative and introduced us without delay.

"This is Mr. Ware," he said, "the attorney of the Carney estate, and I am his friend, Dr. MacArdel."

The widow bobbed up and down like a duck in a puddle and invited us into the house with a great show of ceremony.

"No, thank you," said MacArdel. "We won't come in. We've just been taking a morning stroll over the hills and we stopped to ask if you could do some washing for us. You know we've been stopping over at the house for a couple of days and the sheets and things are so musty that we thought we had better have some of them washed and aired out. We can get along to-night again, but if you could get some of the things back to us to-morrow we wish you would."

Mrs. Bruce was quite willing to do us this favor, and MacArdel told her to call for the things at six that evening, explaining that we would not return to the house until that hour.

As we left the cottage and wandered on down the hill, MacArdel said: "She don't look half bad, after all. I confess I expected to see a very different sort of woman."

A moment later he muttered as if to himself: "We'll get the story out of her, though, or I'll miss my guess," beyond which sage remark he became absolutely uncommunicative on the entire subject.

We kept our word about returning to the place before evening, and, after lunching at Hoskins' and taking a row on the river in the afternoon, we arrived at the house a little after five to await the appearance of Mrs. Bruce. MacArdel had been far from talkative for some time, when suddenly he said:

"Ware, go back to the village right away! Send two or three morningless telegrams to your office within an hour or so. Tell it around that unless you receive a reply before ten o'clock we will both have to return to town on the midnight train. I'll stay here and attend to the widow when she comes."

"Of course I won't get any reply if my messages are meaningless," I exclaimed, in amazement. "What on earth are you driving at?"

"Never mind about that," said MacArdel. "Just do as I tell you and be mighty careful to so word your message that no one can make any sense out of them, but be sure to send them to your own office. Then they'll look

## NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM By William Pitt



The orchard is an ideal pig pasture.

The brood sows should not be too fat.

Sweet apples are a good fattener for the pigs.

Clean off the hog feed floor every day, if possible.

No farm but should have its small fruits for home consumption, at least.

The ridges left by the disk harrow can be removed by letting the harrow lap one-half.

A separate pen for the hoggish hog and more clover, middlings and milk for the chicken-eating hog.

The hog has earned the reputation of being dirty because man has provided dirty quarters for him.

In building the buildings for the livestock and poultry, have them open to the south or east, if possible.

Haven't you noticed that good fruit always sells well? Resolve that that is the only kind of fruit you will put out.

The continual planting of orchards in the opinion of some threatens an overproduction of fruit, but such fears are groundless.

Keep the grounds about the house and farm buildings tidy. It is so easy for the rubbish to accumulate. Take time to clean it up.

No one realizes more forcibly the misfortune of the lost opportunity, than does the farmer, for the out of season crop seldom brings a profit.

The rich barnyard has given place to the rich field on the progressive farm where the manure spreader distributes the manure as rapidly as made.

Many a man finds it as easy to lie about the age of his cow as his wife does about her age. Funny how they always want to count less years than they have lived.

Too many sheep in the cattle pasture is not a good thing, for the reason that the sheep graze close and soon make it so that the cattle cannot get a good cropping.

And now during the height of the harvesting season take time to consider that the agricultural fair season is upon you, and plan to attend either county or state show, or both if you can.

The feeding value of beet pulp may be judged from the fact that it contains nearly 90 per cent. of water, less than one per cent. nitrogenous matter, and about six and one-half per cent. of digestible carbohydrates, and less than one-tenth of one per cent. of fat.

Verily there is a cow conscience and a horse conscience. They are made of India rubber, and are capable of stretching around all manner of glowing testimonials concerning the animal which it is sought to sell. Don't believe your own father in the cow or the horse trade.

A Canadian agricultural experiment station has found a new and pleasant method of making kerosene emulsion. It has discovered that eight ounces of flour will hold one quart of kerosene in suspension. If the flour is first scalded two ounces will be sufficient to make an emulsion which will remain in suspension for three days.

The two general qualities of stock feed are fat-producing properties, known as carbohydrates, and muscle-forming materials, known as the proteins. In providing a ration for one's stock it is well to know the relative quantities of each in the different kinds of feed, and the following table gives some of the more important foods together with the digestible protein supplied by them:

Corn (for comparison)	7.9
Corn-stover (for comparison)	1.7
Linseed meal	37.2
Linseed meal—old process	29.5
Linseed meal—new process	23.2
Glucose meal	30.2
Grain gluten	25.7
Gluten meal	25.8
Sugar meal	18.7
Wheat middlings	12.8
Dark feeding flour	13.5
Buckwheat middlings	22.0
Oat feed or shorts	12.5
Malt sprouts—dried	15.6
Brewers' grain—dried	15.7
Soy bean grain	22.6
Horse bean	22.4
Wheat bran	12.8
Field peas—grain	11.0
Alfalfa hay	11.0
Cracked barley	10.8
Crimson clover hay	10.8
Red clover hay	9.8
Soybean meal	5.0

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Let some small cereal grain crop follow timothy.

Crowd the little porkers now to marketable condition.

Well-cured sweet corn stalks make good feed for hogs.

Shelter the sheep from the sun. It is just about as hot in September as in August.

Get the tree-planting habit, so that coming generations will rise and call you blessed.

Have the trough long enough so as to give all the pigs an equal chance at the swill feed.

Get rid of the over-ripe swill barrel. It stinketh unto heaven and maketh man and beast alike to suffer.

The hog which is slow to fatten or is frequently off its feed is a poor one to select for breeding purposes.

Ever get nipped in a cow trade? My, how hot it does make a fellow feel to realize that he has been swindled.

Can you pick out the cows which are paying their way? The only safe test is the scales and the Babcock tester.

Skim milk is about all the young pigs need, it containing all the food ingredients necessary for their growth.

Your failures may not be pleasant to remember, but surely you will not fail to remember them long enough to profit by them.

The pig must be comfortable to make gains during the hot weather. See that shade is provided and that there is plenty of good water.

Do you know that the government forestry department stands by ready to give you specific advice for the improvement of your wood lot?

Make it a rule not to do chores after dark. Plan the work so that the boys and the hired man have their time pretty much for themselves after supper.

The pigs intended for brood sows should be picked from the large litters, but remember that you need a thoroughbred sire to increase the grade of your stock.

Ever figure out what it cost you to raise a colt? The animal which will sell for \$200 could not have cost more than \$100 to raise. Good margin of profit, don't you think?

Farming is no longer considered a business which requires no special training. Every year sees an improvement in the educational standards of the agricultural colleges.

A good horse is kept good and a poor horse is made better by wise, careful treatment. It's misuse of the horse, as well as of the farm machinery, which brings the early breakdown.

As you go about the chores get the habit of seeing things. Is this or that thing out of place? Does this or that animal act a little out of normal? See the things you can do to make things better while you are just passing by.

What's in the hair? An animal may be judged to some extent by the coarseness or fineness of the hair, the coarse-grained, sluggish and inactive animals having generally coarse, rough hair, and they are also many times ill-natured and vicious.

In a test in Wyoming, lambs fed on field peas made as rapid gain as those fed on corn and alfalfa, but the pea-fed lambs brought ten cents a hundred less than those fed on corn and alfalfa for the reason that the latter showed more fat than the others.

Don't buy the cow until you have tried her, or at least milked her once. A big insight into the animal is obtained in this way, and remember that the man who is not willing to let you prove his claims for an animal is not the man you want to have dealings with.

A few pruning hints for you to paste on the handle of your pruning knife: Prune so as to prevent formation of crotches; keep limbs free from rubbing upon each other. Thin out the top, to admit air and sunlight, but keep it well balanced. Prune from the top down toward the trunk, rather than from the body up. Do not cut off the lower limbs, leaving the trunk exposed to the rays of the sun. Train the heads low; let the limbs come out close to the ground. It means longer lived trees.

Prof. W. J. Elliott, of the dairy department of Montana, has concluded that the creamery and cheese factory end of the dairy business has about been worked to the limit, and that the great advancement in the near future ought to be in the direction of cutting off the heads of the 150-pound butter cows and developing our herds so that we may have the 300 to 400 or even 500-pound butter cows. With this in view he has just started a system of cooperation with every creamery and cheese factory in the state of Montana to see if he can, by a system of records, have every patron of each creamery in the state work toward the development of better herds. Need of such work in other states, too.

## TABLE DELICACIES

WORTH TRYING FOR CHANGE IN THE MENU.

Cocoa Cookies Popular with Those Who Have a Sweet Tooth—Excellent Plum Pudding Sauce—Good Summer-Cutlets.

Cocoa Cookies.—Cream half cup of butter with three-fourths cup of sugar. Add one beaten egg and one-fourth cup of sweet milk. Sift together with two cups of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoons of baking powder, four teaspoons of dry cocoa, and one teaspoon of cinnamon. Combine wet and dry mixtures. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven.

Grape Jelly.—To seven pounds of grapes add a double handful of juicy cranberries. Make the jelly in the usual way. It will be firm and retain its shape when turned out of the mold.

Plum Pudding Sauce.—Cream together a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of butter. When light and creamy, add the well beaten yolks of four eggs. Stir into this one wine glass of brandy, a pinch of salt, and one large cupful of hot cream. Beat this mixture well. Place in a saucepan over a fire and stir it until it cooks sufficiently to thicken like cream.

Tea Rolls.—One quart of flour, one teaspoon of warm milk, half a teaspoon of good yeast, two eggs, level tablespoonful of sugar, salt to taste. Mix into a soft dough at nine o'clock. Let it rise well; knead thoroughly, and make into small rolls, sprinkle slightly with warm water; set to rise again, and bake quickly.

Mother's Muffins.—One-quarter cup melted butter, add two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, pinch of salt; beat together one teaspoon sweet milk, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder.

Summer Cutlets.—Take half a dozen small cutlets of lamb and stew until thoroughly done, in good stock with a plentiful supply of soup vegetables. Take them out and weight them down with a board until cold. Brush over with glaze and ornament on one side with pretty colored vegetables, cut in to thin strips and arranged to form a lattice pattern. Make a salad of the cold boiled vegetables with peas to predominate, and heap it in a dish. Lay the cutlets around the edge with the ornamented side up and garnish the top with chopped aspic jelly.

Simple and Attractive Salads. An odd and pretty salad is made of celery and apple. Instead of the usual crescents and cubes, the celery and apple are cut in long, narrow strips, mixed lightly with mayonnaise, and garnished with a fluffy border of watercress. Another salad is potato and tomato. The freshly cooked potato is cut in very small pieces, placed in a bowl with a slice of onion. A French dressing is poured over while the potato is warm and whole allowed to stand for two hours in a cool place. When ready to serve a fresh tomato is peeled, carefully scooped out, filled with the potato mixture, and a large spoonful of cooked dressing, to which whipped cream has been added, placed on top.

Codfish Balls. Pare six potatoes of medium size, and cut in quarters. Put one cup of raw salt codfish, picked into small pieces, above the potatoes in a saucepan. Pour boiling water about the potatoes, and cook until tender. Drain off the water and set in a saucepan, covered with a cloth, on the back of the range, to dry the potatoes. Mash thoroughly, and add pepper to taste. Beat an egg until white and yolk are well mixed; add gradually a little of the fishball mixture, and when well blended return to that in the saucepan, and beat thoroughly. Shape into balls and fry in deep fat, smoking hot. It is best to use a frying basket for this.

Quick Pickle. Two quarts of cabbage, one quart of tomatoes, one pint of onion, one pod of green pepper, with the seeds removed. Chop fine and mix thoroughly. Let stand all night, covered, then put in a colander or in a muslin bag and press out all the liquid. Season with a tablespoonful each of ground mustard, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, salt and celery seed. Cover with two quarts of vinegar, cold, and boil steadily until the vegetables are clear and tender. The pickle will be ready for use as soon as cold. To yellow the pickle the two ounces of tumeric in a muslin bag and cook with it.

Chicken Chateaufort. Chop very fine a cup of cold cooked chicken, add two sausages or six tablespoonfuls of cooked ham; chopped; three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of capers, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a dash of cayenne, two eggs, well beaten, and enough hot soup stock to make it quite moist. Butter a small mold and pack the meat in closely, leaving space at the top to allow for swelling. Steam one hour.

French Rice Pudding. Weigh a quarter of a pound of rice, and put it into a pint of milk. Let it simmer until soft and all the milk is soaked up. When nearly cold, add one ounce of butter, the yolks and whites of three eggs, a little sugar, and the grated rind of a lemon. Mix all well together. Butter a plain mold and sprinkle cracker crumbs thickly over the butter, then pour in the rice, bake one hour, turn it out of the mold and serve hot.



# Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

## FINDS LONG LOST SON.

Search of Mrs. Pebbles is Rewarded After Two Years.

Edinburg.—Mrs. Mary Pebbles' search of two years for her son, who had suddenly left home, has been rewarded. Mrs. Pebbles spent thousands of dollars in the search and traveled over many miles of the country. Finally, broken down with grief and in very poor health, Mrs. Pebbles departed for California to recuperate. She had been gone but a short time when notification was received from an elder son that the lost boy had been discovered by him on the streets of Lincoln, Neb. He had enlisted in the United States army.

## SUPPOSED MURDER MYSTERY.

Authorities Looking Into Death of a Woman Buried Without a Coffin.

Bloomington.—A supposed murder mystery of long standing is being investigated by the authorities of Grundy county. While workmen were making an excavation recently they unearthed the bones of a woman who, it is thought, was foully dealt with. The age is estimated at 60 years at the time of death. No trace of a coffin could be discovered and it is generally believed the body was quickly buried after the commission of the crime.

## BANKERS OFFER REWARD.

Will Pay for the Capture of Missing Decatur Manufacturer.

Decatur.—The Illinois State Bankers' association has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Felix B. Tait, alias J. D. Lucas. The case is in the hands of the Pinkerton National Detective agency. Tait disappeared from Decatur May 21, 1907. A state warrant for his arrest for forgery and uttering forged documents is in the hands of Chief of Police Mason.

## University of Chicago Alumni Officers.

Chicago.—Officers of the University of Chicago Alumni association for 1907-08 have been announced as follows: President, Burt B. Barker, '97; first vice president, John E. Rhodes, '76; second vice president, Kate Gordon, '00; third vice president, Thomas J. Hall, '03; executive committee, Emily T. Sheets, '97; Arthur E. Lord, '04; Maude T. Clendenning, '04; Burt B. Barker, '97; George E. Newcomb, '86; Fred D. Bramhall, '02; Edgar A. Buzzell, '86; Agnes Wayman, '03; Percy B. Eckhart, '99. Percy B. Eckhart is the retiring president.

## Dynamite in Oats Shock.

Durand.—A stick of dynamite has been discovered in a shock of oats on the C. L. Weaver farm and the find has created no little excitement and indignation. If the explosive had not been discovered before the oats were threshed, it is certain that when ground in the separator the dynamite would have blown the machinery into fragments.

## College Head Resigns Place.

Kankakee.—Rev. Father M. J. Marsile, for 25 years president at St. Vincent's college at Bourbonnais, Ill., has been forced by ill health to resign. The announcement was made at the close of a retreat at the college and at the same time it was announced that Rev. Father P. J. O'Mahoney, prefect of studies, had been chosen as his successor.

## Ends the Jug Traffic.

Lovington.—The whisky business is at an end in this place. The action of Walter W. Wolf in refusing to deliver consignments of whisky marked C. O. D. has been upheld by the express company and furthermore the Pacific Express company has issued an order to do away with the handling of this sort of business over their system.

## Accused Husband of Desertion.

Clinton.—Mrs. LaDelle Haas, has filed suit for divorce in the county court here. The couple were married here four years ago. She states that her husband left her without notification and that since he has failed to support her. The father of the defendant is one of the wealthiest men in DeWitt county.

## Hotel Man is Accused.

Mattoon.—Bert Wallace, son of Joseph Wallace, proprietor of the City hotel, has been placed under arrest on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

## Lost Boy is Found.

Paris.—Jesse Green, a nine-year-old runaway boy, of Chicago, has been taken into custody here. This boy has a remarkable record. The Chicago Tribune, in an article, accompanied by the photo of the boy, stated that he had been lost a total of 316 times in his short life.

## Dragged by Runaway Horse.

Carlinville.—Charles Seaman, of this city, was badly injured by being dragged by a runaway horse he attempted to stop.

## DIDN'T THINK BIGAMY WRONG.

Young Woman with Husband in Russia, Also Marries Another in America.

Kewanee.—Mrs. Milka Bore, a comely young woman, was sent to the county jail for bigamy. She came from Russia with relatives a year ago, leaving a husband there and expecting to rejoin him after a visit in America. Recently she met Michael Tarbuck here and decided to marry him, when he told her she could marry again in this country without violating the law. Tarbuck had made an enemy of Paul Tamosovich by suing him for \$30 and the latter, knowing Tarbuck's wife had another husband, swore out a warrant to get revenge. The woman admitted the charges but pleaded ignorance of the law. Tarbuck has disappeared, leaving her to face the matter alone. She could not furnish bonds so was taken to jail.

## NEW EDIFICE FOR PIKE.

Florence Dedicates a Handsome Church for the Methodists.

Pittsfield.—For 70 or more years, and before Pittsfield was in existence, Florence on the Illinois river, 11 miles from here has been a place of note and was at one time the commercial metropolis, some of the great fortunes of this city having had their foundations laid in its mercantile business at that small river landing.

In all these years Florence has never had a church edifice or place of worship, but she has at last awakened to a realization of her spiritual needs, and the Methodist people have dedicated a handsome new church to the service of God. The lot on which the building stands was donated to the society by Capt. Ross Matthews, a prominent banker of this city and is a beautiful one and the church structure is a neat and lasty specimen of architecture.

## Old Notes Turning Up.

Litchfield.—Eight of the signers of the notes for the construction of the Belt railroad were summoned to appear before 'Squire Grassel in Hillsboro. The signers of the notes contend that the notes have gone by default, as the Belt railroad has not been built. The notes date back to the beginning of the American Radiator company, when the proprietors asked the citizens to raise \$30,000 to build the Belt railroad.

## Files a Will Contest.

Clinton.—State's Attorney Miller has prepared a petition for letters of administration to be granted the public administrator of DeWitt county in the estate of John Danaher in order that the validity of the will made by Danaher may be tested. It is claimed that the dead man made a will, leaving about \$13,000 worth of property near Wapella to a Catholic priest of Bloomington.

## Boy Beaten Until Insensible.

Danville.—Olin Bensley, a colored lad, has been taken in by the police authorities and will be declared dependent. Bensley, who has resided with a step-mother, has been beaten into insensibility at times by her. His head contains many marks which are the result of injuries inflicted with a poker.

## Telephone Company Buys Site.

Decatur.—The Home Telephone company, of this city, purchased property from J. R. Race on which they will erect a three-story building at an expense of several thousand dollars. The property bought was occupied by an old valueless building and \$12,000 was paid for the location.

## Youth Stabs Another.

Quincy.—Robert Reagan, son of Quincy's late city marshal, is lying fatally injured in St. Mary's hospital, this city, suffering from knife wounds in his lungs. The wounds are the result of the thrusts of Thomas Clarke, Jr., aged 17 years.

## New Church for McLeansboro.

McLeansboro.—A contract for the construction of a new \$16,000 Methodist Episcopal church here has been awarded to Edward Snell, of Grayville.

## Death in Aged Woman's Pipe.

Rockford.—Mrs. Lavina Crosby, of Ridott, 94 years old, set fire to her clothing while lighting her pipe, and was burned to death.

## Boys in Jail for Man's Death.

Joliet.—Five boys who unwittingly caused the death of Thomas Driscoll, a trainman of the Santa Fe railroad, were fined \$100 each by Justice Hawk and sentenced to the county jail to work out the fine. The boys appropriated a hand car to take them swimming. They left the car on the main track, where an engine ran into it. Driscoll was riding on the pilot of the engine and was killed. The boys held are Louis Dupchish, Andrew Kuruba, William Hatko, John Konover and Frank Novack.

# The Trade Union as a Civilizing Factor

By WILL J. FRENCH



IT IS now a recognized axiom that all successful effort comes as the result of organization. While reform movements have one or more individuals responsible for their existence, it is the concentration of purpose added to numbers that wins. The modern trade union has been criticized, justly and unjustly, but its underlying principles are founded on the doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number, and the laudable desire to remedy conditions at times intolerable and always capable of improvement.

The labor movement sometimes needs to be saved from its friends. Restriction of membership, high initiation fees, the false idea that men have not an equal right to live and work, with here and there an organization refusing them admittance, and other abuses that might be named, are recognized by the student of the questions of the day as wrong. We might as well be candid. It pays, even though it may not always be popular. But recognizing shortcomings—and what individual or organization is without them?—the effort to pull down the structure of trade unionism instead of helping to remedy its defects, calls for a dispassionate review of the results attained by combination.

The trade union is an important factor in assisting women to improved conditions. "Equal pay for equal work" has long been the slogan of those trades and callings shared between the sexes. The injustice of

taking advantage of the weak simply because of the want of strength is apparent to all fair-minded persons.

The trade union is ever vigilant in opposition to child labor. This appalling system of making money at the expense of sapping the life blood of members of the coming generation is a source of regret and wonder—not only to our own citizens, but also to investigators from foreign lands. Lack of education is a menace to any country. Stunting of physique degrades a people. Occasionally the exigency of circumstances impels parents to add to the family income, but the duty of the state is imperative. Laws remedying this condition of affairs are lobbied against by interests not exactly impersonal or patriotic, and their defeat is sometimes encompassed by illegitimate means. The glass workers' association of Minotola, in southern New Jersey, has taken 75 children from the unhealthy work of the glass factories and sent them to school, at the same time paying the small salaries they were accustomed to. In one of the southern states a typographical union is paying for the education of future citizens of this republic who were a few months ago employed in a mine—shut out from the sunlight, from the pleasures of childhood and from the opportunities that have an upward trend. Of the distastefulness of those associated with the labor movement in preserving the children of both sexes other instances might be named old space permit. Suffice it to say that the trade unionist stands with those forces that have for their object the elevation and not the degradation of childhood.

## Day of the Common Man

IN contrast to the holiday of labor as celebrated in Europe on the first of May, the American Labor day, is a peaceful family day. In Europe workmen are not yet secure in the enjoyment of their rights, and the first of May is made the occasion of demonstrations of a political nature often ending in bloodshed and always exciting apprehensions among lovers of tranquility. In America the day is merely an opportunity for workmen to prolong their weekly holiday from Saturday noon to Tuesday morning.

Coming midway between Independence day and Thanksgiving day it is an agreeable break in the continuity of work. There is a little parading, but all the organizations of workingmen take part in that. Picnics and sports, family gatherings, and amusements of young people are the features of the day.

Labor no longer has to assert itself to have its rights and its dignity recognized. It is of more value to the older workman to have a day off with his family or to the young workman to have a day with the people of his own age than to spend the day noisily in insisting upon rights which nobody disputes and in displaying a numerical strength which can be exercised

so much more effectively in other ways.

The children take an especial pleasure in Labor day because in most places it delays for 24 hours the opening of the schoolrooms in which they are to spend the larger part of the next ten months. It is the last day of vacation, and it is a day boldly taken from the first week of school, almost as if in defiance of the school bell. With their fathers and big brothers equally free from tasks, the vacation closes in a big celebration, in a blaze of glory.

Then work begins again for old and young. Summer is over. Pleasant days will come, but the heart must not heed the call of the open sky. There is much to be done, much treasure to be stored up for the future; for the child, knowledge; for the workman, skill in his trade and provision for the needs of his family. It seems strange that Labor day should be celebrated by an avoidance of labor, it is certain, on the other hand, that those who labor best appreciate most the setting apart of this one day in honor of honest toil. Saints have their days, and so have heroes and kings. This is the day of the common man, and every one who works can claim a share of the honor if not of the holiday.

## In the Bond of Toil

BE MARTIN'S philosophy, "You can't lay off Labor day unless you're a workin' man," has much in it. Labor day is one of those observances that fulfills its name. Its spirit is a recognition of labor in the sense of manual work, the cause of those that in ordinary course make a living by toil; it is the union of all, whether called—speaking broadly to the nature of the case—of having their toll fruitful enough to relieve them from steady application. So it speaks to and stands for the great mass of men as they have been since society was organized, and as they will be while it lasts. In this sense it does not stand strictly for those that work no less exactly but that are not classed as laboring men—as Mr. Martin acutely notes. But it stands for them in a sense—the sense in which it recognizes the solidarity of all work. There is a bond of toil; it is the union of all, though called laboring man or not, who give value received in the personal sacrifice of strenuous physical endeavor.

There is a difference here between the toll of mind and body. Mark Twain in one of his books speaks with vitriolic scorn of those that toll with the mind comparing themselves with those that wield a pick or shovel or tend a machine. The nature of his distinction—though he does not say it—is that with other forms of work there is the element of creation. They have risen to the point where the individuality of the worker counts appreciably. This of course is so in all labor. But in the great mass of bodily toll the man is merely the link of intelligence that unites forces and one is in a broad sense the same as another. And it is this impersonal, im-

pregnable, indefeasible quality in toll that the workingman as we use the term, knows and feels from his earliest to his latest day. Now to give to him that thus does and suffers a recognition higher than he has been wont to have—it is for this America stands. That is one among the brightest of its ideals. Out of the advance toward the hope of its approximation has come the national feast that we call Labor day. It stands as a sign that as a people we remember the lot of mankind and mean to dignify it.—Indianapolis News.

## The States and Labor Day.

Labor day was enacted into law at different periods since 1887. The following are the states and the dates of the enactments:

Alabama, Dec. 12, 1892; California, March 23, 1893; Colorado, March 15, 1887; Connecticut, March 20, 1893; Delaware, Feb. 14, 1893; District of Columbia and territories, June 23, 1894; Florida, April 29, 1893; Georgia, Oct. 16, 1891; Illinois, June 17, 1891; Indiana, March 9, 1881; Iowa, April 5, 1890; Kansas, March 4, 1891; Louisiana, July 7, 1892; Maine, Feb. 10, 1891; Massachusetts, May 11, 1887; Minnesota, April 18, 1893; Missouri, April 9, 1895; Montana, March 29, 1889; Nebraska, March 29, 1889; New Hampshire, March 31, 1891; New Jersey, April 8, 1887; New York, May 8, 1887; Ohio, April 28, 1890; Oregon, Feb. 21, 1887; Pennsylvania, April 25, 1889; Rhode Island, May 26, 1893; South Carolina, December 22, 1891; Tennessee, March 11, 1891; Texas, February 11, 1893; Utah, February 23, 1892; Virginia, February 5, 1892; Washington, February 24, 1891; Wisconsin, April 19, 1893.

# Our Springfield Letter

Special Correspondent Writes of Things of Interest at the State Capital.

Springfield.—Central Illinois distillers gave Uncle Sam more than \$35,000,000 during the fiscal year ending July 1. These collections paid one-fifth of the total expense of the government for the year. The exact amount as compiled by the office in this city was \$35,577,448.10, or nearly \$3,000,000 a month. The Fifth district pays more than double any district in the United States. The average daily collections that go through the office in this city are about \$100,000.

The largest receipts by far are from the manufacture of whisky. The Fifth Illinois district gathers in more internal revenue tax than any similar federal division, with the single exception of the customs office in New York. One-half of the world's supply of whisky is manufactured in the Fifth district. In addition the local rectifying houses manufacture gin, brandies and other forms of liquor. The market for this whisky is in all parts of the world. The whisky business has grown rapidly in Peoria. In 1863, the Fifth Illinois district paid \$183,000 in revenues. In 1870 it had jumped to \$2,500,000. It was \$10,400,000 in 1880, and in 1891 it aggregated \$21,000,000.

## New Town is Booming.

Benbow is enjoying the greatest boom that any municipality in that section of the state has ever known. Benbow is known as the city built in a night. The Standard Oil company are erecting the greatest oil refinery in the world five miles south of Alton and a half mile east of the Mississippi river. Three years will be required in the construction, and more than \$5,000,000 will be expended. Two hundred tanks each 85 feet in diameter and 35 feet high are being erected in which to store the crude oil piped from Caseyville. At present there are 1,200 men working in the construction. It has been understood that the company would not drill for oil in that locality, but late evidences of the presence of the fluid will be too great a temptation to resist, it is thought. Several wells in Benbow City contain so much oil on the top of the water that it is necessary to draw off several buckets before using the water.

## President Not to Visit Springfield.

Springfield will not be included in the list of towns on the itinerary of President Roosevelt on his trip west next month. The Inland Waterways commission will take a trip down the Mississippi and will precede a steamboat trip by a party of which the president will be a member. The commission is composed of Theodore E. Burton, Ohio; Senator Francis G. Newlands, Nevada; Senator William Warner, Missouri; Senator John H. Blankhead, Alabama; Gen. Alexander McKenzie, W. McGee, F. H. Newell, Gifford Pinchott and Herbert Knox Smith. A meeting of the commission will be held at St. Paul Sept. 27, and the trip will start from that point. President Roosevelt will join them at Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 1, and will continue with them.

## Speeches at Mechanicsburg.

Addresses by Hon. Owen Scott of Decatur and Hon. John J. Brown of Vandalla were the features of the program of the Central Illinois assembly at the chautauqua grounds near Mechanicsburg. The day was fraternal day and there was a large number of lodge members in attendance. The weather was not inductive to a large gathering, but the announcement that Messrs. Scott and Brown were scheduled to speak was enough to overcome any hesitancy which members of fraternal societies might have entertained toward visiting the assembly.

## Motor Vehicles Must be Numbered.

The state law is explicit in requiring numbers on all motor vehicles, and it defines motor vehicles as "all automobiles, locomobiles and all other vehicles propelled otherwise than by muscular power, except motor bicycles, traction engines and road rollers, the cars of electric and steam railways and other motor vehicles running only upon rails or tracks."

## Denatured Alcohol.

From the manner in which Illinois farmers are taking an interest in denatured alcohol, it is not improbable that within a few years many of them will be operating small plants and reaping vast financial rewards as a result of their industry.

## Listen to Gov. Hanly.

Speaking for an hour and forty minutes, during which time he had the closest of attention on the part of the audience, Frank J. Hanly, governor of Indiana lectured on "The Patriotism of Peace," at the Central Illinois assembly near Mechanicsburg. Gov. Hanly spoke with the earnestness which impressed his hearers that he is intensely interested in the subject-matter of his address. Climax followed climax, the speaker stopping in his disclosure only when applause made such an act mandatory.

## Favorite Hymns at Chautauqua.

Favorite hymns that are sung in churches throughout the land were discussed by Dr. Paul M. Pearson, at the Mechanicsburg chautauqua, which is being largely attended by people from all over Illinois. The day was devoted to sacred exercises and the attendance was large. Delegations from Springfield and other central Illinois points arrived early and spent the day with friends who are camping on the grounds. Dr. Pearson called attention to the large number of favorite hymns that are sung throughout the country, and also gave a history of the life of the authors. The lecture on the appropriate subject was a part of the program that had been laid out for the first Sunday of the assembly. In the evening the Passion play was given, and a sacred concert followed. Edinburg has a large representation on the assembly grounds. "The Susie's Dining club" has been organized and a number of families are enjoying the outing. The Edinburg band has been engaged to give four concerts at the chautauqua, and the campers will entertain a number of relatives and friends during the engagement of the musical organization.

## Cannon Stopped Mad Dog.

Speaker Joe Cannon narrowly escaped being a victim of the mad-dog epidemic that has caused two deaths from hydrophobia in his home city of Danville, and sent ten other victims hurrying to Chicago for treatment. Uncle Joe was standing in front of the Plaza hotel in Danville when he heard shouts of "Mad dog!" and saw a great throng, led by two of the inspectors, who have been slaughtering detached canines for the last ten days, in full chase of a yellow dog. The animal was in the center of the street, and before Uncle Joe realized his danger it had reached a point directly opposite him. Then, to his astonishment, it made a sharp turn to the right and ran directly toward him. When the dog was within two feet of Uncle Joe his right No. 10 suddenly shot out and caught the animal in the ribs, just back of the right foreleg. The yelling dog was lifted fully two feet into the air and dropped dazed into the gutter. A minute later an inspector arrived and killed the animal with one shot.

## Governor At Sullivan.

August 21st was a gala day in Sullivan. The old settlers and soldiers held their annual celebration and thousands were attracted to the city in consequence. The feature of the morning's celebration was a parade, in which over 1,000 participated. The parade was composed largely of old settlers and old soldiers, together with the Sons of Veterans. The leading number on the day's program was the address delivered by Governor Deneen at the north side school house.

## Broomcorn is in Demand.

The clean-up in the central broomcorn district never has been so complete in a dozen years as it is at present. But a few lots still remain and these are being sought for with great eagerness by the manufacturers. A scale of \$130 per ton has been established. A canvass shows fully 7 per cent. increase in acreage for the past year. Twenty-six thousand acres were devoted to this product last year.

## Has Big Fishing Party.

During the week 60 legislators and friends of former State Representative George A. Cooke of Aledo, Mercer county, were his guests at the Aledo clubhouse on English Bend, on the Mississippi river. When he was a member of the legislature Cooke made many friends among both parties in the house, and the invitation grew out of his boasting of the superior fishing and camping facilities afforded by the Mississippi river.

## Asks Bids for Antitoxin.

In carrying out the provisions of the legislature for furnishing diphtheria antitoxin free to everybody by the state board of health through 300 agencies to be opened throughout the state, Secretary James A. Egan, of the board, has asked for bids from leading manufacturers in the United States on \$12,000 worth of antitoxin.

## Will Hold a Joint Reunion.

The date for the holding of the joint reunion in Pontiac of the Twelfth and the Thirty-ninth volunteer infantry has been set by the committee having the matter in charge on Oct. 16.

## Prohibitionists at Sharpburg.

The second day of the Christian County Prohibition chautauqua, held with the first in the way of success—another enormous attendance favoring the assembly and the program being very entertaining. In the morning Rev. J. A. Noble, pastor of the Edinburg and Buckhart Reform church, delivered the address. In the afternoon Captain Hootstetter delivered his noted address on "Legal Prohibition" and in the evening on "Moralities."



# Rural News Notes

Submitted by Our Very Able  
Staff of Correspondents

## LAKE VILLA

Frank Sherwood is visiting home folks.  
Dr. Piper was a Chicago business caller Monday.  
Eddie Myers of Silver Lake was a Lake Villa visitor Saturday.  
Miss Libbie Moore of Antioch was a Lake Villa caller Monday.  
Chas. Harbaugh is having a new roof put on the lumber yard building.  
Edgar and Ray Kurr returned Saturday from a vacation trip in Wisconsin.  
Olie Olson of Libertyville has accepted a position as bartender for Van Patten & Son.  
Rev. Mitchell of the Fox Lake Congregational church was a Lake Villa visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Foster's brother, Will Hucker and family.  
Would it not be well to finish the gravel road west of town before the roads get so the teams cannot haul over them.

Friday afternoon Co. A of the Allendale militia went to Chicago and took in the Pain ancient Rome fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White of Joliet, and Miss Lelia B. Stafford of St. Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rushmore the last of the week.

A large crowd attended the masquerade at Balmora park Saturday evening. Peterson's orchestra rendered lovely music to the delight of all present.

All those knowing themselves to be indebted to Dr. Morrell are requested to please settle their accounts at once, as all bills must be settled by Sept. 15.

The Blessed Sacrament Mission will give a supper and dance at Sugar's hall, Lake Villa, on Friday evening, Aug. 30. Tickets including dance and lunch, 50 cents.

Several of our people are going around weeping and sneezing. They are not sad, neither have they got pepper up their nose, but the usual hay fever is on in full force.

For Sale—Hard or soft coal stove, ten joints of pipe, zinc, coal bucket and half ton coal. In good condition and nearly new. Will sell for \$10 cash if sold before Sept. 15. Dr. Morrell.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our hour of bereavement during the death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. W. E. Hesselgrave.

Lake Villa has a new doctor who has come to take Dr. Hesselgrave's place. Dr. Piper come to us well recommended and is considered an A1 physician and surgeon. Let us hope our people will appreciate Dr. Piper enough to employ our home doctor instead of going out side, and let him show his merits, and let the tongue of the gossips be still against a man which our little village greatly needs.

Sunday evening a peculiar and what might have been a serious accident happened to the yacht Helen. During the early part of the evening Capt. Peterson had taken a party of his friends out for a ride and left a torch on the end of the pier. On returning he tied up but forgot to remove the torch. In some manner the boat turned around bringing the torch directly under the bowsprit, burning up the silk jib and partially burning off the bowsprit. Had not some ladies discovered the fire the yacht would doubtless have been destroyed. As it was the damage amounted to nearly \$10.00.

## HICKORY

Mrs. Griffin of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Pickles.  
Miss Cora Edwards entertained friends from Chicago last week.  
Mrs. Hall is entertaining her grandson and wife from Rockford, Ill.  
Mrs. Bert King and daughter visited at Wilson King's the past two weeks.  
Mrs. Kuebler of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. White and visited other friends here.  
Mrs. Earl Edwards and Miss Lucy Barkerfield are spending the week at D. B. Webb's.  
Mrs. Andrew Grant and son of Chicago came out for the picnic and visited her sister, Mrs. Hollenbeck.

The next and last lecture of our lecture course will be held on Sunday evening, Sept. 1. No admission.  
A large crowd from the surrounding country attended the picnic and a good time was had by all present.  
Quarterly meeting at Rosecrans, Sunday, Sept. 1. There will be no services at the Hickory church in the morning, but the lecture will be held in the evening.

## GRAYSLAKE

Wm. Pester sold his bay horse to Dr. Butterfield of Libertyville.  
Mrs. Dr. Palmer is entertaining her sister and son of Milton, Wis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bullard.  
Mrs. Allen and daughter Bell are spending a few days at Bristol and Grass Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lord of Chicago have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilbur the past week.

Miss Wheeler spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Daubner, at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Turner have been entertaining friends from Nebraska and Rochester.

Mrs. Eugene Strang of Waukegan spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Hook.

The Soldiers' reunion was a grand success. The program was good and the attendance large.

Louie Wicks returned home from the Westside hospital on Saturday evening and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Fenlon of Ravenswood spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vickerman of Lake Forest spent Thursday and Friday with their daughter, Mrs. E. Washburn.

Mrs. Will Ward of Waukegan and Miss Mamie Moran of Chicago is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Adams.

Mr. T. A. Reynolds is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Albright and children of Sioux City, Iowa, and his sister, Mrs. Howard of Massachusetts.

Mollie Sivers, daughter of Mrs. George Thayer, while riding a tricycle on Saturday, fell onto the cement walk, breaking her arm badly at the elbow.

Mrs. D. G. White returned home from the West Lake hospital on Monday and is doing nicely. Mrs. Emma Harvey of Waukegan is stopping with her.

Kaubker & Hoem will move into the Keubker store building this week which has been remodeled, and R. B. Godfrey will conduct a store in the room vacated by them.

Mr. Sikes and family returned home from their visit at Mason City, Iowa, the middle of the week. Both children were quite ill there and are still under the doctor's care here.

Mr. P. Hubbard and daughter Emma went to Kenosha on Saturday and remained over Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hubbard who has spent the past two weeks with her son at that place.

The deal of the renting of the front room over F. D. Battershall's store to the Woodman lodge has fallen through on account of the lack of space on the north for an outside stairway. The Odd Fellows have rented the room over Marble's blacksmith shop.

The many friends of Miss Bell Allen were glad to welcome her home again after an eight months stay near Dundee, Texas. She arrived home on Wednesday evening and reports her father and brother Tate who are still in Texas, are enjoying good health.

The Dempster and Brown cottages at Druces lake were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. The fire started in the Dempster cottage and was caused by the explosion of an oil stove. The cottages were both rented to Chicago parties.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomson went to Columbus, Wis., Friday morning in their auto, taking with them Mrs. Thomson's two cousins, the Misses Hutchins, who reside at that place and who have spent the past three weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson returned home Sunday evening.

The benefit concert given at the Congregational church on Saturday evening for twenty-five of the poorest boys of Chicago was a success in every way. The program was an excellent one and was given by some of Chicago's best talent. J. H. Witter, of the Juvenile Probation court, gave interesting talks. The boys expect to arrive here this week and camp on the west bank of the lake.

The marriage of Mr. E. H. DuFour of this place and Miss Luetta Meyers of Bourbon, Wis., will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday of this week. Both young people have many friends here who join in wishing them years of happiness. After a short trip they will return to Grayslake where they will reside on the DuFour farm west of town.

## MILLBURN

Miss Carrie Bater returned Saturday from Chicago.

Mr. Clarence Bonner of Chicago, was home over Sunday.

Wm. Spooner of Oak Park, is here at Alford Spafford's.

Mrs. Lake of Gurnee, has been in this vicinity this week.

Miss Mabel Hughes of Gurnee, spent a day here last week.

Miss Hannah Patch of Russell, has been visiting with Miss VanAlstine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Libertyville, were visitors here last week.

Mrs. Brown and son Warren of Chicago, are visiting with Mrs. Wentworth.

A. K. Bain and F. W. Wentworth were Chicago visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford of Russell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Choate.

Miss Marian McDougall, who has been in Highland Park for many months, came home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Safford and daughter Helen visited last Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago and Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Padgett and little daughter of Charleston, Ill., are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson.

Mrs. Harris of Chicago, who has been visiting here with her son, Giles Harris, returned to her home Friday a week ago.

Mr. and Mr. Robert Jamieson and child of Chicago, have been visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson.

The report printed last week of the creamery closing will here be corrected as word from headquarters states that no plans have been made as to what the company will do.

## GRASS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Nuthen have another little son.

Mrs. Anna Herman was at Queen of the West over Sunday.

Mrs. Kiefer had visitors from the city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. T. R. Wilton spent Sunday looking up milk shippers at Grass Lake.

A great many people are visiting the lotus beds. There has been a large number of blossoms this year, but it is getting late for them now.

Mrs. Babcock of St. Louis, Mo., who has been spending some time visiting relatives in Antioch and vicinity, spent Saturday and Sunday at Blunt's.

The vaudeville given by the guests of the Queen of the West last week was worthy of professionals. The hall was crowded with people from neighboring hotels and everybody enjoyed it immensely.

## Value Visits of Americans.

The Northwestern railway in England has constructed a \$100,000 special train for the benefit of Americans. It is a fresh indication that England has become their pleasure ground and their custom a source of national wealth.

## An Excess of Aristocracy.

The noble families of Prussian Poland have become so numerous as almost to swamp the common people of the province. The priest of Konitz replied to a circular issued by the government that every one of the 400 families in his congregation was of noble birth.



The effect of malaria lasts a long time.  
You catch cold easily or become run-down because of the after effects of malaria.  
Strengthen yourself with **Scott's Emulsion**.  
It builds new blood and tones up your nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

# WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE

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Paints, Oils and Putty

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**W. H. TIFFANY**  
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1907

THE LAKE COUNTY EXPOSITION

MAMMOTH ATTRACTIONS AND EXHIBITS

FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

# Lake County Fair

FAIR GROUNDS, LIBERTYVILLE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1907

More Exhibits, Bigger Premiums and on a Larger Scale than Any Previous Year

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Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry, Farm and Dairy Products  
Domestic Manufactures, Ornamental Needlework and Works of Art

TWO BALL GAMES EVERY DAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON A GOOD SPEED PROGRAM DAILY

AMUSEMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR MAN AND BEAST

SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1907

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